

MRS. E. L. BURDICK.

Recent unexpected developments in the Burdick murder would indicate

This is the substance of a remarkble letter written by Arthur R. Pennell to Mrs. Edwin L. Burdick, which District Attorney Coatsworth has in his

possession and which he has been keeping a secret in order to spring it as a

surprise on Mrs. Burdick, when she is placed on the witness stand to-morrow morning. This is the final trump card which the authorities have been keeping up their sleeves. The letter was found in the victim's pocket the morning

While it will not now be a surprise to Mrs. Burdick, she will nevertheless be asked to explain, and to make it perfectly clear to the District At-

On the other hand, Burdick may have intercepted the communication and

torney and the court whether or not she interpreted this language of Pennell's

his wife not have known of it. Mrs. Burdick is still to be heard from. There was no session of the inquest yesterday, and there will be none un-

that the mystery of it all is in a fair way to be cleared up.

to mean that he really intended to murder her husband.

"I must kill Ed Burdick."

to-morrow afternoon.

himself and his wife by a deliberate plunge

Not a paper or scrap of writing of any kind, bearing in the remotest way upon Penenell's relations with the Burdicks was This fact in itself is held by those who

pare acquainted with it to bear out the sul-

How the tell tale letter came into Bur-

Whether he got this Pennell letter in that

The letter is dated about eleven months

sists of four pages of note paper. Beside:

s the conferences which Pennell had with Burdick, the necessity for having Bur-

the expression sirendy referred to, it dis-

sidick's suit withdrawn, and in a general

way throws a good deal of light on the

ENDEARING TERMS IN LETTER.

"My Dearest Alice." Pennell begins and following up this introduction with terms

of endearment that show it to be a love letter of the most impassioned type, such a letter as a man would write who would

carry in his pockets such articles about

an earlier letter, some time early last year, telling him that her husband was again

suspicious is evinced by Pennell's expres-

on Pennell when he died.

ago, or about the time that Mrs. Burdick was driven from her home by her husband, sowhen he began his suit for divorce. It con-

cide theory in Pennell's case.

received information that for

WHOSE PHOTOGRAPH WAS FOUND BY THE POLICE

MURDER

BURDICK THE MAN WHO WAS BEATEN TO DEATH IN THE DEN OF HIS HOME



-ARTHUR PENNELL



THREE BURDICK CHILDREN. This picture was taken in 1896 and shows Marion, Alice and Carol.

Buffalo, March El.—A bad quarter of an hour is promised for Mrs. Burdick when she is placed on the witness stand Monday.

In many ways Mrs. Burdick's testimony is expected to throw a great deal of light.

In many ways Mrs. Burdick's testimony is expected to throw a great deal of light on the subject of the murder, as it will, if she tells the truth under oath, make clear the relations that existed between herself and Pennell and between Pennell and Burdick.

For, in spite of the earlier theories of the | same in. "Pennell was the only one I knew and District Attorney, the belief has |

nell did the murder and afterwards killed | dick."

The examination of Mr. Parke was as fol

medick's hands is something that was not months prior to her leaving home Mrs. Burdick had a private letter box at the general post office, to which Burdick in some as way had obtained a key and from which he used some times to take letters ad-

way or whether he found it in his wife's thad been in Burdick's possession for some of the letter and its envelope, which had evidently been much handled.

Q.: "Are you possessed of sufficient facts or information now that you are willing to say who murdered Burdick?" "A.: "I am willing to say who I think murdered Mr. Burdick."

suspicious, is evinced by Pennell's expressions of regret that anything should have a standard of the pennell assures Mrs. Burdick of his concern for her happiness, and tries to encourage her to bear up and be of good

Burdick 'Q.: "Well, who was it?" A.: "Arthur Pennell in person or by hired assassin."

Q.: "Bid you ever say this to any one before Pennell died?" A.: "Before Pennell died; yes, sir."

Q.: "Why do you think it was Pennell enter in person or by proxy?" A.: "Before in person or by

"Yes, I think he said he was going to get his."

Q: "She was engaged to a Cleveland man?" A. "We expected and thought she was."

Q: "Do you know whether or not there was any engagement or arrangement between Eurdick and Mrs. Warren to be married?" I never heard of such a thing."

Q: "What did you do the night of February 21?" A.: "After dinner I put my little girl to bed. Then I changed some of my clothes, and then I went downstairs and sat in an easy chair and read till about half-past 8. Then I went up to bed."

Q: "Did you have any visitors or company that night." A.: "No, sir."

Q: "Did you have telephonic communication with E'r Burdick that night. Thursday night?" A.: "No, sir."

Q: "Did you ever hear Mrs. Pennell say that Mr. Pennell had threatened to do Mr. Burdick any harm?" A.: "No, sir."

Q: "What feeling did Mr. Burdick manifest toward Mr. Pennell—whether he made any threats against him, said anything about him, his feelings toward him?" A.: "Mr. Burdick and he would forgive Mr. Pennell all he had done if he would marry Mrs. Burdick and that he would allow them to have the children six months of the year."

Q: "Did he say anything about what his seeling warry."

2302 Miles in 3½ Days

ANNOUNCEMEN

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asked why he didn't kill Mr. Pennell, He raid: What should I kill the man for't how could I take care of my children if I had a murder on my hands?"

The longer the conduct of Marion Burdick on the stand is studied, the more remarkable does it uppear. Her self-possession never forsook her although it was evident that she felt strong emotion during some passages of her teatinony.

On the other hand, the very completeness of her defense was, in a sense, her undefine, for she stated things which were not in themselves credible, and she also contradicted testimeny which she is said to have given when first examined, before the "family" influence had had an opportunity to modify her thoughts, or the expression of them.

SOME COUNTER STATEMENTS.

Moreover, in denying that she had ever talked with her mother about her meetings sarecover, in denying that she had ever taked with Pennell some months previous to this time, and had uptraided her for her conduct, the child runs counter to the statements of a letter written by her father contemporaneously, in which the writer could have no motive to tell other than the truth. This was not the first time that Marlon had shown her self-control and presence of mind in an emergency. Lant August san happened to be in an automobile in the lower part of Main sreet, downtown, when she was alone for the moment; the machine was in motion, but she found that the brake or appliance by which the power is controlled was out or order.

The machine gathered headway, and in a moment was flying up the crowded street at the rate of twenty miles an hour.

Though Marion could not stop its progress she knew how to steer it; she did not scream, or try to jump, but kept her hand steadily on the steering wheel and guided her flight through the vehicles, trolley ears and pedestrians that obstructed her way with the coolness and accuracy of a veteran. The stable in which the machine was kept was far uptown, miles away, in the vicinity of Delaware avenue.

Still moving with the speed of a railway train, Marion made the turn which took her lato this avenue, which runs parallel to Main street, a block or two to the west, and then, turning north again, flew up the thoroughfare. In a few minutes she was approaching the stable and there the automobile was at lest stopped, just in time, by a man who caught hold of it from behind and climbed in.

The little girl was not frightened or faint.

a man who caught hold of it from behind and climbed in.

The little girl was not frightened or faint. The courage which had carried her through this experience suffered no reaction when the peril was over; she was the same composed, rosy-cheeked child as before. The qualities shown by this incident are not common ones.

tion Buys Chicago Edifice. Chicago, March 21.—The Fifth Presbyterian Church was sold to-day under foreclosure by Hetty Green of a mortgage,
which she held to the property.
Attorney A. M. Pence, acting for the congregation of Trinlty M. E. Church, bought
in the property for the amount of the inthis wife, who, will
deb.edness, \$14.774. The attorneys' fees were

an address.

No business sessions will be held to-morrow. The Bishop will preach in the operahouse, and other prominent divines will occupy the various pupils in the city. The Bishop expects to read the appointments Monday, either in the morning or afternoon.

POLITICIANS TO SLEEP IN TENTS

Pullmans Also to Be Sidetracked for Kansas Statesmen.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Topeka, Kas, March Z.—So much interest centers in the Seventh Congressional District Convention, which names a successor to Senator Long on April 2 that politicians from all parts of the State will attend.

The convention will be held at Great Bend, where the hotsi capacity is limited. An enterprising citizen will stretch a doson large tents, which will be filled with cots for visitors, while a dozon sleeping cars will be sidetracked to accommodate the statesmen. It is stated that 2,000 men outside the district will attend.

THREE FAKIRS ARE CONVICTED. Men Sent to Penitentiary for

Swindling in Foot Races.

The courage which had carried her through this experience suffered no reaction when the peril was over: she was the same composed, tony-checked child as before. The quantities shown by this incident are not common ones.

HETTY GREEN SELLS CHURCH.

Attorney for Another Congregation Buys Chicago Edifice.

Youngstown, O., March, 21.—Victor Perry, a molder, who was beating his way to Pittsburg was instantly killed in the Eric yard. Perry had been released from the Clevelsnd Workhouse on the application of his wife, who, with two children, was stary-

SWEETEN THE



Did you ever feel that KEEN SENSE OF EMBARRASSMENT when in conversation with someone, to realize that you had BAD BREATH? If so, it is as sure an indication of Indigestion as smoke is an indication of fire. It means that the stomach is out of order. It means that the food you eat is not being properly disposed of. It means that the nourishment in the food is not being taken up by the blood and carried through the veins to give you health and strength.

EUPEPSIA TABLETS

Are for people who suffer from stomach disorders. They are for people who have tried this thing and that thing without getting better. They supply the stomach with the additional elements that the

The tablets invigorate a tired stomach, strengthen a weak stomach, quicken a slow liver and remove gases and bloating. They are good for Billousness, Heart-burn. Water Brash, Yellow Shin, Coated Tongue, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Liver

Trouble and Catarrh of the Stomach. This seems like a lot of diseases for one remedy to cure, but EUPEPSIA TABLETS cure them all because they cure Indigestion, and Indigestion is at the

root of every one of the diseases mentioned.

A CASE OF TWO YEARS' STANDING CURED.

I have suffered two years from a bad case of dyspecula, and, after trying all known remedies, I was finally forced to no to the inspiral. Seen then I received no breach until one day a doctor in attendance gave me EUPEPSIA TABLETTS and I was coured immediately. I stand ready to go before the notary and make aftend that one her of EUPEPSIA TABLETS ourseld ma. I consider this the greatest remedy ever offered to the public.

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Two weeks' treatment at your druggist's or direct for 50 cents. Your money back if the

THE EUPEPSIA CHEMICAL CO., 323 Clark Avenue, St. Louis, Fla.

"Pennell was the only one I knew of who had a motive to murder Burdick."

Mrs. Seth T. Paine, a friend of the Burdicks: "I never saw Pennell threaten Burdick. I never saw him exhibit a bad temper.

"Pennell told me he was being followed by detectives."

heart. He tells her that all will come out right in the end.
Then Pennell gives vent to his feelings with regard to Burdick, and says in substantially these words:

"When I think of how he has treated you, I feel that I must kill Ed Burdick."

The date of this letter, it is learned to me that there was a strong motive, the strongest motive that I could imagine."

Q: "Have you any facts upon which to suse this opinion of yours." A: "I have—Pennell's endeavors to break off this suit and have it discontinued and his threats of suicide."

Q: "Now, Mr. Parke, is there any light that you can throw on this murder or on this mystery, or any information that you can give, or anything that you want to say that I have not asked you or that you have not told about." A: "Why, I have no light, because I was no witness. I have thought of all the theories advanced to account for it, and knowing Mr. Burdick as I have known him I have never believed that a woman committed that murder or got into his house; that he had any connections with immoral Impyer the cliff into the Jamerthal quarry. edthe general public, it is only within the last cafew days that the police have been willing General Buil, Superintendent of Police, "It looks more like Pennell than ever. But The police are not willing to abandon the idea that there was a woman, whether an inmate of the house or an outsider, implicated in the murder, and there are many things that seem to bear out this theory. The date of this letter, it is learned to The view that Pennell was the murderer, night, is nearly a year ago, and it shows clearly that as far back as that there were however, cannot be attributed in any way to the fact that he is dead and cannot demurderous feelings in the heart of Pennell. fend himself from such attacks, but is It is absolutely impossible to see the letter, much less to make a copy of it. But the borne out by a long chain of circumstances the strength and length of which are insubstance of the four-page missive is as creased almost daily.
PENNELL'S EFFECTS SEARCHED. In the recent investigation Charles 8. Parke, Burdick's former partner, was not expected to tell anything sensational, and it It was learned from the police that Pennell's personal effects were thoroughly and completely searched by trusted men, not was a surprise to all when District Attor-ney Coatsworth led him swiftly up to the startling denunciation of Pennell.

Mr. Parke first told of his long business association with and friendship for Burdick. directly connected with the Police Departnent, but in their confidence, the day after his tragic death. Every private pigeon-hole, every safe-deposit box and every drawer was ransacked for something that might throw some light on the Burdick tragedy.

association with and friendship for Burdick. The examination of Mr. Parke was as follows:

Q: "Did Mr. Burdick ever tell you about any of the troubles he was having with his wife?" A.: "He did."

Q: "What did he say to you?" A.: Why, he told me that he was sueing Mrs Surdick for a divorce, and did not blams Mrs. Burdick, but rather blamed Pennell. He said Pennell had promised to go out of town, but the promises had been repeatedly broken, and that finally his patience had given out, and he said: This suit shall now go and be fought to a finish. I can't wait any longer."

Q: "Did he ever say anything about Pennell threatening him or what he was going to do, or that he threatened Pennell TA: "No. He said that he had been warned by some friends to look out for Pennell, but that he considered Pennel to be a physical coward, and that he felt no fear at all of him."

Q: "Did he ever tell you of having meetings with Pennell after his divorce sait was commenced?" A.: "It hink he spoke of one meeting, at least. He said that Pennell had been making a further appeal to him, and said things which Mr. Burdick understood to be a threat of suicide. I think he said he threatened to kill Mrs. Burdick and himself if that sett was not discontinued."

MADE NO CONCESSION.

Q: "What else did he say took place at this conference?" A: "Mr. Burdick made

himself if that a "It was not discontinued."

MADE NO CONCESSION.

Q.: "What else did he say took place at this conference?" A.: "Mr. Burdick made no concession. The meeting was fruitless."

Q.: "Did he at any time after December, when his wife went away, talk with you about his mother-in-law, Mrs. Huil?" A.: "Ris only remark about her was in telling me his story. He said: "Mrs. Huil has stayed by me through all this trouble."

Q.: "Did you ever hear of any ill-feeling between Mrs. Huil and Mr. Burdick?" A.: "No sir."

Q.: "Now, did you receive any information from any one in the house that morning that led you to believe that they knew anything about who had done this business?" A.: "No, sir."

Q.: "And have you any opinion to-day?" A.: "Fas, sir.

Q.: "Based on knowledge or just supposition?" A.: "Based on both."

Q.: "You are satisfied in your own mind as to who did it?" A.: "Satisfied as far as I could be without direct, tangible avidence."

Q.: "Did you have any facts upon which to base your opinion?" A.: "I had my knowledge of Mr. Burdick's character and I felt convinced that Mr. Burdick's death was traceable in some way to this divorce suit."

Q.: "Are you possessed of sufficient facts or information now that you are willing to

LADY MACKENZIE DANCED IN HER BARE FEET.



Cairo, March 21.—Lady Constance Mackenzie of London, who was lionized by New York society last year, has caused a sensation here by her appearance at a masked ball in the Gesireh Paliace in bare feet and legs, from the knees down. She impersonated a Syce, or Hindoo servant, who runs beside the carriage of his master.

Her costume, which was as handsome as it was scant, is partly accounted for by the

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